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## Welcome

Welcome to the **twelfth** newsletter for the 2005-2010 funding cycle of the Indian Health Service (IHS) Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreements Program (TIPCAP). TIPCAP newsletters are distributed quarterly.

Please forward this PDF file to your Tribe's leaders and program partners. We look forward to more 'Notes from the Field' in future editions of the newsletter.

## Note from Nancy Bill

Greetings TIPCAP,

At the recent April TIPCAP meeting, we all had the opportunity to listen to the excellent presentations by TIPCAP coordinators. The presentations highlighted the achievements and challenges TIPCAP coordinators experienced over the years. The information provided an insight into how TIPCAP has truly made a difference in advancing injury prevention at the local tribal communities and villages. The outreach through the distribution of child safety seats, smoke alarms, helmets is remarkable. The new partnerships and coalitions formed and sustained were significant in achieving objectives for TIPCAP. As we approach the final fifth year of TIPCAP we can celebrate these accomplishments.

Lessons learned from the current TIPCAP reveal some factors that help foster the successful administration of a tribal injury prevention program. For example, from the program administration perspective, those receiving full support from tribal leadership and the TIPCAP coordinator's stability throughout the grant cycle serve as key indicators for success. Other important factors include the TIPCAP coordinator's



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experience and technical support from the IHS project officer and monitoring contractor.

The next five years will bring more opportunity for the "new" and "previously funded" sites to build new partnerships and collaborations. Seeking new ways to involve TIPCAP coordinators beyond the annual meeting will be a task for the IHS Injury Prevention Program. For this reason, the formation of a TIPCAP Advisory Committee, comprised of TIPCAP Coordinators, will help to increase participation and communication and to provide direction for TIPCAP for the next five years.

As we move into the last quarter of the TIPCAP 2005-2010 cycle, , I would like to remind you of some important items you will need to consider. Final progress program reports will be due 90 days after the end date of your project. Please see your Notice of Award (NoA) for any details on closeout that may pertain specifically to your grant. Close out procedures for property/equipment inventory must be documented and an inventory form will be sent out to all. Funding carryover and no cost extensions must also be addressed.

We continue to face injury prevention challenges at AI/AN communities, villages and urban settings. The limited resources and great unmet needs in injury prevention are very evident. During the past five years, TIPCAP reached out at least 32 sites. We know this is small when compared to the 560 tribes in the US. The positive message is that TIPCAP was able to make a difference at the 32 sites in reducing severe injuries and saving lives in AI/AN communities and villages. I look forward to the next TIPCAP five year cycle with optimism for continued successes in injury prevention.

Thank you all for your excellent work!

Ahe'hee (thank you!)

*Nancy Bill*

## 2010 TIPCAP Workshop Summary

From April 14-15, 2010, IHS and University of North Carolina team members facilitated a two-day workshop for approximately 45 Tribal and Indian Health Service (IHS) staff responsible for implementing community-based injury prevention projects as part of the IHS Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreements Program.

This fifth annual workshop for the 2005-2010 TIPCAP funding cycle was conducted for Tribal IP Program Coordinators, IHS Project Officers, and other program support/supervisory staff. The workshop was held in **Bethesda, Maryland**.

A workshop planning committee of six Project Coordinators and three Project Officers/IHS HQ staff was formed in late 2009 to help develop the workshop agenda and conduct workshop sessions. Committee members included: **Maria Benton** (Pueblo of Jemez); **Holly Kostrzewski** (Fond du Lac Reservation); **Helen Stafford** (Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium); **Jen Falck** (Oneida Tribe); Crystal McKinley (Osage Nation); **LeRae Skinner** (Standing Rock Sioux); **Toni Short** (Caddo Nation); **Siona Willie** (Navajo Area IHS); and **Nancy Bill** (IHS Headquarters).

The workshop sessions involved participatory and adult-learning methods that provided opportunities to exchange experiences and learn about successes and challenges encountered in implementing Tribal injury prevention programs. Workshop presenters primarily included TIPCAP Coordinators and IHS/UNC staff. Panel presentations on elder fall prevention and collaborating with law enforcement were included in the first day. Additional sessions included a leadership empowerment session and a grants management session. A ceremony was held to recognize the hard work of coordinators and project officers.



Left: IHS TIPCAP recognition given to Coordinators.

Below: 2010 TIPCAP Workshop Attendees.



The workshop was evaluated using a five-page, 16-item written survey. Data were collected anonymously. Respondents were asked to indicate their job positions associated with the Tribal IP Cooperative Agreements Program (i.e., Coordinator, Project Officer, Other). Response rates for each category of workshop attendee were: Coordinators (100%); Project Officers (92%); Other (93%), and Overall (95%).

Overall, the workshop evaluation results indicate that workshop sessions were rated at 3.8 or higher on a 5-point rating scale (Table 1). The workshop average of the 12 sessions (excluding overall evaluation questions about logistics and teaching methods) was **4.3** (standard deviation = 0.3).

**Table 2. 04/10 Workshop Evaluation Session Averages (n=33)**

Workshop Session	Ave. Rating	Standard Deviation
1. Welcome and Opening Invocation	4.4	0.6
2. Review of Agenda and Introductions	4.1	0.7
3. Agency Partners Keynote Panel	4.1	1.0
4. Elder Fall Panel Presentation	4.4	0.8
5. Individual Project Poster Presentations	3.9	0.9
6. Working with Law Enforcement Panel Presentation	4.4	0.8
7. Individual Oral Presentations – Part 1	4.2	0.9
8. Individual Oral Presentations – Part 2	4.4	0.7
9. Leadership Empowerment Session - Dr. David Boyd	3.8	1.4
10. Recognition Session	4.9	0.3
11. Grants Management Session	4.1	0.9
12. Strengths/Improvements/Handbook Session	4.7	0.6
<b>Overall</b>	<b>4.3</b>	<b>0.3</b>



Above: 2010 TIPCAP Panel Presenters.

## Notes from the Field

In each TIPCAP newsletter, we highlight 'notes from the field' articles submitted by TIPCAP Coordinators and Project Officers. In this issue, we have updates from/about three TIPCAP sites:

- California Rural Indian Health Board, CA
- Fond du Lac Reservation, MN
- Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, SD

### National Child Passenger Safety Certification Course

Submitted by Karen Santana, IP Coordinator, California Rural Indian Health Board; 916-929-9761; [Karen.Santana@crihb.net](mailto:Karen.Santana@crihb.net)



In July CRIBH will be hosting a National Child Passenger Safety Certification Course. The course is scheduled for July 19-23, 2010 in Smith River, CA at the Howenquet Hall Community Center. The course will be taught by CRIBH TIPCAP Project Coordinator, Karen Santana.

In California 3 out of every 4 seats are installed incorrectly, but CPS certification can help train staff to teach parents/caregivers the skills they need to install seats properly for every ride and help reduce the number of children injured or killed due to motor vehicle crashes.

To Register: Go to <http://cert.safekids.org/>, create an account and find the course (ID # CA20100427403). Follow SafeKids instructions on how to register. If you need assistance with this process or have any questions please call the SafeKids customer service hotline at (877) 366-8154.

For More Information about the course, contact:

#### Course Instructor:

Karen Santana Pathways to Injury Prevention (916) 929-9761x1512, [karen.santana@crihb.net](mailto:karen.santana@crihb.net)

#### Course Organizer & Local Contact:

Charlene Blackburn Del Norte Child Care Council (707)464-8311x 20, [charlene@dnccc.com](mailto:charlene@dnccc.com)

### Outstanding SADD Student Award Presentation & Successful Health Fair

Submitted by Holly Kostrzewski, Fond Du Lac Reservation, MN; 218-878-3759 [hollykostrzewski@fdlrez.com](mailto:hollykostrzewski@fdlrez.com)

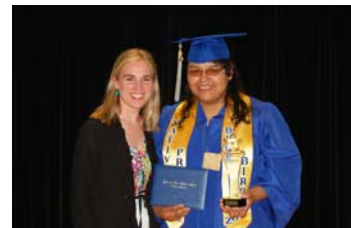


One component of the five-year TIPCAP Project at the Fond du Lac Reservation has been my work with a school-based Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) group. The mission of SADD is to provide The University of North Carolina

students with the best prevention tools possible to deal with the issues of underage drinking, other drug use, impaired driving and other destructive decisions. The Ojibwe School SADD program has been in existence for 10 years. Recently, I presented an Outstanding SADD award to Miss Jamie BlueBird. Below is the speech I provided when giving her the award:

*I met this young woman back in 2004 while she helped me on a school presentation. The next year I became the SADD advisor and I have been honored to be the SADD advisor for the past 6 years and watch this young woman grow into an OUTSTANDING leader!*

*Tonight, I would like to award the first ever Outstanding Student Against Destructive Decisions award to Miss Jamie BlueBird for her 8 years of service, community outreach, and leadership through the Ojibwe School SADD program. I have enjoyed getting to know Jamie as well as Donna, Ohe, and Winona BlueBird over the past 6 years. Jamie has worked on projects for buckle up safety, bullying, saying no to drugs and cigarettes, distracted driving, and child passenger safety. Jamie works hard, gets the job done, loves working with younger students and always has a smile on her face! I have often told Jamie that I honestly, won't know how to have SADD without her there next year.*



*This multi-year plaque will hang in the office and begin the series of Outstanding SADD leaders in the Ojibwe School. The trophy says, Jamie BlueBird "Be the Change you wish to see in the world..." (Gandhi) Ojibwe School Outstanding SADD student 2010.*

The FDL community literally "ohhhed and ahhhed" over the beautiful crystal award for Miss BlueBird. Jamie was shocked and thrilled. As the IPPC and SADD advisor I pressed to have Jamie be given this award publicly and at graduation to show her dedication and hard work and to be acknowledged publicly for her GREAT Leadership. After graduation I was thanked by Jamie's entire family (with whom I cried with), a few parents, the Ojibwe School administration, as well as the Fond du Lac newspaper for making a special award for Jamie. I told all of them it was Jamie who deserved the praise. The FDL newspaper will be running an article about Jamie in the upcoming newspaper and took several pictures of Jamie. I firmly believe SADD has a greater awareness in the community due to the public acknowledgment and having 250 community members listen to the good work that SADD has done and will continue to do for the FDL community.

The Fond du Lac Injury Prevention Program collaborated with St. Marys Hospital (Duluth, MN) Injury Prevention



Program to focus on distracted driving at our recent Fond du Lac Health Fair, which had over 1,800 attendees. One of our Injury Prevention booths was dedicated to distracted driving information while another booth hosted a distracted driving game. The game had adults match shapes but not colors in a first timed test, and during a second test, they wore headphones while counting backwards from 100 and matched shapes not colors. The community members were shocked by their inability to concentrate on so many tasks at once.



The FDL Injury Prevention Program designed "Who is your designated texter?" t-shirts. The distracted driving booth was so busy that I did not realize the health fair had completed until my

supervisor came over to tell me everyone was packed up and gone. I still had a line up of children wanting to try. FDL borrowed this game from St. Marys Duluth clinic but plans on purchasing it and highly recommends it to other IP Programs. It is called ***Distracted and Impaired Driving Kit*** by Fatal Vision and the game includes a head-set with a microphone that speaks your voice and can be found here: [http://www.fatalvision.com/files/newsletters/current\\_catalog.pdf](http://www.fatalvision.com/files/newsletters/current_catalog.pdf).

## Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Click it or Ticket Campaign

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The Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation participated in the national Click It or Ticket campaign this year by conducting seven checkpoints over the two week event.

Sisseton-Wahpeton Law Enforcement and Injury Prevention scheduled the checkpoints to happen at all times of the day, ranging from 11am-12:30am. The checkpoints were held at seven different areas of the Lake Traverse Reservation. A minimum of three Officers worked the checkpoints with as many as ten working at one particular checkpoint. Both K-9's, Ben and Kimba, worked as well. The Injury Prevention Specialist was on hand to keep stats.

At one particular checkpoint, one of the officers waited outside the checkpoint and radioed ahead when he saw a car coming with the occupants not wearing their seatbelts. Even if they were wearing them by the time they got to the checkpoint, they

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were still cited. At another checkpoint, K-9 Officer Nicole Seaboy and K-9 Kimba checked all cars coming through the checkpoint for drugs.



A total of four hundred and twenty cars came through all seven checkpoints. The following citations were issued: two for lack of a Drivers License; six for no seat belt; four for no child restraint and two for no insurance. One person was arrested for drunk driving and one on a warrant. Three cars were chased for trying to avoid the checkpoint. Five non-Indians were given warnings.

The Injury Prevention Specialist provided air fresheners attached to a brochure about seat belt usage and lanyards with seat belt messaging on them, the Tribal Police handed them out to everyone who came through the checkpoint. Pictures and information about the Click It or Ticket enforcement appeared in the Tribal Newspaper.



## Progress Reporting

Reminder that remaining Year V TIPCAP quarterly progress reports are to be submitted to IHS HQ as follows:



Reports <sup>a</sup>	Timeframe Covered	Due Date
First Quarter	9/1/09 - 11/30/09	12/31/09
Second Quarter	12/1/09 - 2/28/10	3/31/10
<b>Third Quarter</b>	<b>3/1/09 - 5/31/10</b>	<b>6/30/10</b>
Fourth Quarter	6/1/09 - 8/31/10	11/30/10

<sup>a</sup> A few sites are off by one month due to a later start date

If you have not already done so, please submit your 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter progress reports as soon as possible to IHS Headquarters staff (Roscoe Brunson and Nancy Bill) and UNC (Robert Letourneau).

## Site Visit Summaries

From mid-March 2010 to May, 2010, UNC team members Robert Letourneau and Carolyn Crump completed ten TIPCP site visits:

1. Standing Rock Sioux, SD
2. Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, SD
3. Indian Health Council, CA
4. California Rural Indian Health Board, CA
5. Toiyabe Indian Health Project, CA
6. Osage, OK
7. Kaw, OK
8. Kiowa, OK
9. Caddo Nation, OK
10. Choctaw, OK

During each site visit, UNC Team members facilitated discussion to identify opportunities that IP Coordinators can use in summarizing existing data related to IP Program objectives. Additional site visit discussions included brainstorming for future TIPCAP workplans. The tables below highlight information about each visit conducted from mid-March 2010- May 2010. Site visits to the remaining 3 TIPCAP sites will be conducted by UNC near the end of June 2010.

Site	Date
Standing Rock Sioux, SD	March 30, 2010
<b>Participants</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>LeRay D. Skinner</b>, Coordinator</li> <li><b>Molly Curry</b>, Project Officer/District EH Officer</li> <li><b>Bill Sherwood</b>, Environmental Health (EH) Director</li> </ul>	

Site	Date
Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, SD	March 31, 2010
<b>Participants</b>	

- Shannon White**, Coordinator
- Teddy LaBelle**, Health Education Director
- Sara DeCoteau**, Health Director
- Chris Allen**, District Sanitarian/Project Officer
- Martin Stephens**, Sanitarian

### Photo



Site	Date
Indian Health Council, CA	May 10, 2010

### Participants

- Josh Rico**, Coordinator
- Martina Portillo**, Community Hlth Services Director
- Brian Lewelling**, Project Officer

### Photo



Site	Date
California Rural Indian Health Board	May 11, 2010

### Participants

- Karen Santana**, Injury Prevention Coordinator
- Barbara Hart**, Public Health Nurse
- Lisa Nakagawa**, Project Officer/Area IP Specialist
- Jackie Kaslow**, Family & Community Health Service Director

### Photo




Site	Date
Toiyabe Indian Health Project, CA	May 12, 2010

### Participants


- June Piper**, Coordinator
- Dave Lent**, Director
- Christie Martindale**, Associate Director
- Kenny Hicks**, Project Officer/Area IP Specialist
- Jason Hymer**, Reno District EH Officer


### Photo




Site	Date
Osage, OK	May 24, 2010
<b>Participants</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>LeRae Walker</b>, Coordinator</li> <li>• <b>Crystal Holt</b>, CHR Manager</li> <li>• <b>Jeff Irons</b>, Grant Writer</li> <li>• <b>Marie Rumsey</b>, CHR Director</li> <li>• <b>Harold Cully</b>, Oklahoma City Area EH Director</li> <li>• <b>Aaron McNeil</b>, Project Officer/Pawnee Service Unit EH Officer</li> <li>• <b>Katie Tompkins</b>, IHS Student Intern</li> </ul>	
<b>Photo</b>	
	

Site	Date
Kaw, OK	May 25, 2010
<b>Participants</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Jackie Dodson</b>, Health Director</li> <li>• <b>Ryan Smykil</b>, Wellness Center Director</li> <li>• <b>Bernadette Hicks</b>, Grants Compliance Specialist</li> </ul>	

Site	Date
Kiowa, OK	May 26, 2010
<b>Participants</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Kellie Simmons</b>, Coordinator</li> <li>• <b>Phyllis Bohanan</b>, Project Manager</li> <li>• <b>Glenn Beaver</b>, Community Liaison</li> <li>• <b>Farrel Smith</b>, District EH Officer/Project Officer</li> <li>• <b>TJ Archer</b>, IHS Summer Extern</li> </ul>	
<b>Photo</b>	
	

Site	Date
Caddo, OK	May 27, 2010
<b>Participants</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Toni Short</b>, Coordinator</li> <li>• <b>Farrel Smith</b>, District EH Officer/Project Officer</li> <li>• <b>TJ Archer</b>, IHS Summer Extern</li> <li>• <b>Milton Sobo</b>, Caddo Transportation Director</li> </ul>	
<b>Photo</b>	
	

Site	Date
Choctaw, OK	May 28, 2010
<b>Participants</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Beckie Morris</b>, Coordinator</li> <li>• <b>Debbie Davenport</b>, Director</li> <li>• <b>David Hogner</b>, Project Officer/District EH Officer</li> </ul>	
<b>Photo</b>	
	

## Training Opportunities/Conferences

### National Summit on Rural Traffic Safety Culture

July 11-13, 2010 – Big Sky, MT

Objectives: increased understanding amongst traffic safety researchers, practitioners, and policy makers about the role of traffic safety culture on (1) behavioral factors that increase rural (and national) traffic crash risk; and (2) attitudinal barriers to public and political acceptance of traffic safety interventions. For more information, visit: <http://www.ruraltscsummit.org/index.html>

### 2010 ADTSEA Conference

July 24-29, 2010 – St. Louis, MO

The 2010 American Driver & Traffic Safety Education Administration Conference is titled "Driving to Meet National Standards". It will focus on Teen and Novice Driver Education, as well as many other topics, such as



aggressive driving and brain constraints. For more: <http://www.adtsea.org/adtsea/conference/2010/>

## 2010 Association for Driver Rehabilitation Specialists (ADED) Annual Conference

August 1-3, 2010 – Kansas City, MO

ADED's Annual Conference and Exhibits is a unique place that driver rehabilitation professionals, equipment vendors and manufacturers come together to share concepts, insights and advances in the field. Educational workshops combined with an extensive exhibit hall experience offer attendees a full range of opportunities to expand knowledge, explore new concepts and connect with others in the field. For more information, visit: <http://www.driver-ed.org/i4a/pages/index.cfm?pageid=419>

## National Safety Council 2010 Congress & Expo

October 3-8, 2010 – San Diego, CA

The National Safety Council saves lives by preventing injuries and deaths at work, on the roads and in homes and communities. They engage organizations and individuals through their leadership and efforts in research, education and advocacy. In this conference they plan to build upon the knowledge and partnerships created during last year's event to continue to save lives by preventing injuries and deaths at work, in homes and communities, and on the roads. For more information, visit: <http://www.congress.nsc.org/nsc2010/public/MainHall.aspx?ID=394&sortMenu=101000>

## Funding Opportunities



### Family Violence Prevention and Services Discretionary Grant Program/National Domestic Violence Hotline

Administration for Children and Families

Application Deadline: July 19, 2010

The purpose of the National Domestic Violence Hotline (Hotline) is to provide information and referral services, counseling, and assistance to victims of domestic violence, their children and other family members, and others affected by such violence; and enable them to find safety and protection in crisis situations. The successful applicant will be required to provide telephonic assistance on a 24 hours-per-day, seven days-a-week basis throughout the United States, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. To serve the wide range of expected calls effectively, the entity chosen as the Hotline grant recipient must have expertise about domestic violence and the delivery of services to victims of domestic violence. The staff also must understand the importance of using appropriate linkages with State and local resources to serve callers to the Hotline. For complete program guidelines and application, visit: <http://www07.grants.gov/search/search.do?&mode=VIEW&oppld=54955>

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## Tribal Management Grant Program

Indian Health Service (IHS)

Application Deadline: August 6, 2010

The Indian Health Service (IHS) announces competitive grant applications for the Tribal Management Grant (TMG) Program. The TMG Program is a national competitive grant program established to assist Federally-recognized Tribes and Tribal organizations in assuming all or part of existing IHS programs, services, functions, and activities (PSFA) to further develop and improve their management capability. In addition, TMGs are available to Tribes/Tribal organizations under the authority of Pub. L. 93-638 Section 103(e) for: (1) obtaining technical assistance from providers designated by the Tribe/Tribal organization (including Tribes/Tribal organizations that operate mature contracts) for the purposes of program planning and evaluation, including the development of any management systems necessary for contract management and the development of cost allocation plans for indirect cost rates; and (2) planning, designing and evaluating Federal health programs serving the Tribe/Tribal organization, including Federal administrative functions. For complete program guidelines: <http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do;jsessionid=h2c2L2nGKcFnIDkg2dvR2HJJfyN8VvJP6ZcG1ymIgpQHRYFqvSrql1118045526?oppld=53809&mode=VIEW>

## Understanding the Characteristics of High Risk Nighttime Seat Belt Offenders

DOT/National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) Application Deadline: May 12, 2012

The purpose of this demonstration project is for the Grantee to: increase the motoring public's knowledge of the nighttime enforcement effort underway; increase and publish the number of enforcement actions taken, increase nighttime seat belt use and create a reduction in the State death and injury toll through strict enforcement of the state's belt law and identify the characteristics of the high risk drivers to build on the knowledge from the WTSC project and determine if the characteristics are consistent. This project will seek to demonstrate if high visibility enforcement at night in a primary state with belt use at or above 90 percent, can impact the behavior of these high risk drivers and develop effective countermeasures to reduce unrestrained fatalities. For complete program guidelines: <http://www07.grants.gov/search/search.do?&mode=VIEW&oppld=53615>

## Resources

The following resources are organized by category, including: **traffic safety; child safety; poison prevention; violence prevention; water safety; unintentional/intentional injury prevention and general injury prevention.** If weblinks provided are incorrect or no longer in use, we suggest you conduct a search on the web using the resource title as your search phrase.



## Traffic Safety

### Safe Native American Passengers (SNAP)

Indian Health Service (IHS)

Designed after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) National Standardized Child Passenger Safety Training, this 12-hour course is Native American specific and introduces attendees to the basic concepts of child passenger safety (CPS).

The intended audience for this course is anyone who works in American Indian / Alaskan Native communities and is interested in CPS. Participants may include checkup event volunteers, Health Educators, Community Health Representatives, EMS personnel, Fire personnel, Law Enforcement, Tribal Environmental Health Specialists/Practitioners, and Child Care Providers. For more information, visit: <http://www.injprev.ihs.gov/index.cfm?module=toolbox&option=snap>

### Older Drivers — Stay Safe on the Road

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Driving helps older adults stay mobile and independent. But the risk of being injured or killed in a motor vehicle crash increases as you age. Learn about older drivers' risks on the road and steps you can take to protect yourself or someone you care about. For more information, visit the following site: <http://www.cdc.gov/Features/OlderDrivers/>

### Innocorp Community Event Pack

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Upcoming holidays, local festivals, fairs, sporting events, and family gatherings are just a few of the reasons people gather during the summer months. With drinking taking place at many of these events, Innocorp has the perfect combination of tools to help deliver a fun and engaging lesson to people of all ages about impaired driving, underage and binge drinking. Order your Community Event Pack today and keep your communities more safe this summer. Mention NO SHIPPING in the comments area of the order form when ordering, for free shipping. This offer expires June 30, 2010. To order the Pack, visit: [http://www.fatalvision.com/files/newsletters/current\\_catalog.pdf#page=13](http://www.fatalvision.com/files/newsletters/current_catalog.pdf#page=13)

### Safe to and from Prom... and Beyond

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Learning to drive is one of life's milestones. Parents can serve an important role by encouraging teen driver safety during prom season—and throughout the year. Overall, younger drivers lack experience on the roads and are less likely than older drivers to recognize risky situations. While lack of experience increases teens' crash risk, so does driving with teen passengers while unsupervised. As the number of teen passengers goes up, so does the risk of a crash. Fortunately, there are proven ways to reduce teen drivers' risk on the roads.

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Graduated driver licensing (GDL) systems, combined with parental management, can make a positive difference and make your teen a safer driver. For more information, visit: <http://www.cdc.gov/Features/TeenDrivers/>

### Preparing the Decade of Action for Road Safety 2010-2020

World Health Organization (WHO)

Participants in the First Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety have called for a Decade of Action for Road Safety 2011-2020. The overall goal of the Decade is to halt or reverse the increasing trend in road traffic deaths and injuries around the world by supporting road safety activities at the national level. A draft Plan for the Decade has been developed. Interested stakeholders are invited to share their proposals and comments on the draft Plan by 31 July 2010 by emailing Alison Harvey at [harveya@who.int](mailto:harveya@who.int). To read the draft plan, visit: [http://www.who.int/roadsafety/Decade\\_of\\_action.pdf](http://www.who.int/roadsafety/Decade_of_action.pdf)

### Children Injured in Motor Vehicle Traffic Crashes

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

Analysis indicates that in rollover crashes, estimated incidence rate of incapacitating injuries among unrestrained children under 8 years old was almost three times that for restrained children. For more information, visit: <http://www-nrd.nhtsa.dot.gov/Pubs/811325.PDF>

### TIRF Releases Police Training Video on Fatigued Driving

Traffic Injury Research Foundation (TIRF)

The video entitled *Fatigued Driving – A guide for police* is the latest and final product in TIRF's series of fatigue driving materials. The 15-minute video is based on the research and findings in *The Facts about Fatigued Driving in Ontario – a Guidebook for Police*, and explains who drives while fatigued; the risks and myths surrounding fatigued and drowsy driving; and the cues law enforcement use to recognize drowsy or fatigued drivers. It also provides information on the strategies police can use to better manage fatigued or drowsy drivers on the road. In addition to use by law enforcement agencies, the video can be a tool in conjunction with the fatigued and drowsy driving products in this series, as a building block for organizations to develop educational materials for staff on fatigued and drowsing. If you would like to order a copy of the video, please contact [tirf@tirf.ca](mailto:tirf@tirf.ca). There is a minimum charge per order for non-members/donors of \$25.00 (Canadian dollars) to cover shipping and handling. For more: [http://www.tirf.ca/media/news\\_show.php?nid\\_id=43&lid=1](http://www.tirf.ca/media/news_show.php?nid_id=43&lid=1)

## Child Safety

### Kids and Cars

Kids and Cars is a website devoted to information about deaths and injuries that happen to children in nontraffic, noncrash incidents. It features personal stories, statistics relating to deaths and injuries of children around cars, and educational materials such as brochures, kits, and



DVDs. For more information, visit:  
<http://www.kidsandcars.org/>

## Poison Prevention

### **CDC's Issue Brief: Unintentional Drug Poisoning in the United States**

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

More than 26,000 deaths from unintentional drug poisoning occurred in the United States in 2006. Opioid pain medications (such as oxycodone and methadone) were involved in more than half of these deaths. Overall, the unintentional drug poisoning death rate has been rising in recent years and more than doubled between 1999 and 2006. To read visit: <http://www.cdc.gov/HomeandRecreationalSafety/pdf/poison-issue-brief.pdf>

## Violence Prevention

### **Violent Deaths: A new report from the National Violent Death Reporting System**

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

A new CDC report summarizes data on 15,882 fatal incidents involving 16,319 deaths in 16 NVDRS states. The majority (56.6%) of deaths were suicides, followed by homicides and deaths involving legal intervention (28.0%), deaths of undetermined intent (14.7%), and unintentional firearm deaths (0.7%). NVDRS provides a comprehensive picture of violent death by combining once fragmented pieces of information from death certificates, coroner/medical examiner report, toxicology results, law enforcement reports, and other reports related to each death. To read the report: <http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/ss5904a1.htm>

### **The UNITY Urban Agenda for Preventing Violence Before it Occurs: Bringing a Multi-Sector Approach to Scale in US Cities**

Prevention Institute (PI)

The Urban Agenda, developed by UNITY in collaboration with representatives from thirteen of the country's largest urban cities, calls for cities to invest in the development, implementation, coordination, and evaluation of effective and sustainable approaches to prevent community and gang violence. The Urban Agenda calls attention to city and neighbourhood-level violence prevention strategies, grounded in research and informed by communities, that are designed to have the greatest impact. For more: <http://www.preventioninstitute.org/component/jlibrary/article/id-263/127.html>

### **Evaluation for Improvement: A Seven-Step Empowerment Evaluation Approach**

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

This manual is designed to help violence prevention organizations hire an empowerment evaluator who will assist them in building their evaluation capacity

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through a learn-by-doing process of evaluating their own strategies. It is for state and local leaders and staff members of organizations, coalitions, government agencies, and/or partnerships working to prevent violence. Some parts of the manual may also be useful to empowerment evaluators who work with these organizations. To download the manual, visit: [http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pub/evaluation\\_improvement.html](http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pub/evaluation_improvement.html)

## Intentional/Unintentional Injury

### **Fatal Injuries Increase in Older Americans**

John Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health (JHSPH)

The risk of dying from injuries is increasing for Americans ages 65 and older according to a new report from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health's Center for Injury Research and Policy. The report found significant increases in death rates from falls (42 percent increase), machinery (46 percent increase), motorcycle crashes (145 percent increase) and unintentional poisoning (34 percent increase). The results are published in the February issue of *Injury Prevention* and are available online at: <http://injuryprevention.bmj.com/content/16/1/26.full>

### **Heads Up to Clinicians: Updated Mild Traumatic Brain Injury Guideline for Adults**

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

It is important for clinicians to have the latest diagnosis and management guidelines within fast reach when assessing patients with a possible concussion. CDC and the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) convened an expert panel to develop an Updated Mild Traumatic Brain Injury Management Guideline for Adults. The guideline gives clinicians easy access to the essentials of the most recently revised clinical policy when they need it fast. Clinicians can also access guidelines at their fingertips by using the accompanying pocket card, which includes talking points to use with patients. To download the guidelines and pocket card, visit: [http://www.cdc.gov/concussion/HeadsUp/clinicians\\_guide.html](http://www.cdc.gov/concussion/HeadsUp/clinicians_guide.html)

### **Majority of Teen Deaths Attributed to Unintentional and Violence-related Injuries**

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

National Center for Injury Prevention & Control (NCIPC)

More than 16,375 teens, from ages 12 to 19, die each year. The tragedy is that nearly 75% of all teen deaths are attributable to unintentional and violence-related injuries and are considered preventable. According to a newly released CDC National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) report, *Mortality Among Teenagers 12 – 19: United States 1999 – 2006*, the top three causes of teen deaths are: Motor Vehicle Crashes, homicide, and suicide. To read: <http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/databriefs/db37.htm>

## Water Safety

### During National Safe Boating Week, and all year, "Wear It!"

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Everyone, on all types of boats, should wear properly-fitted life jackets, or personal flotation devices (PFD). By wearing a life jacket, you can dramatically decrease your chances of drowning in a boating incident. For more information, visit: <http://www.cdc.gov/Features/BoatingSafety/>

### Unintentional Drowning Research and Fact Sheet

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Unintentional injuries, including drowning, are the leading cause of morbidity and mortality among children in the United States. CDC has put together a page of research done on unintentional drowning, as well as a fact sheet. To read the research, visit: <http://www.cdc.gov/HomeandRecreationalSafety/Water-Safety/drown-activities.html>. To read the fact sheet, visit the following website as well: <http://www.cdc.gov/HomeandRecreationalSafety/Water-Safety/waterinjuries-factsheet.html>

### PoolSafety.gov

Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC)

There are simple, proven water safety steps everyone should take to safeguard against accidents at pools and spas. Key steps include: Stay Alert: Stay close and watch your child by the pool; Know Water Safety Skills: Learn to swim and practice CPR; Maintain Barriers: Install protective barriers, such as four-sided fences and pool alarms; Avoid Entrapments: Never enter a pool or spa with a loose, broken or missing drain cover. To learn more, visit, <http://www.poolSafety.gov/>

## General Injury Prevention Resources

### Updated WISQARS™ Fatal Injury Mapping Module

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center For Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC)

The WISQARS Fatal Injury Mapping Module has been updated with information from 2007. You will find these 2007 death data in WISQARS™ Fatal Injury Reports, Leading Causes of Death, and Years of Potential Life Lost modules. The module allows users to produce customized, color-coded maps depicting injury-related death rates throughout the United States. The new Fatal Injury Mapping Module and more information about WISQARS™ is available at: <http://www.cdc.gov/injury/wisqars>

### SAMHSA Offers New Evidenced-Based Behavioral Health Practice Tool Kit Series

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The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) is offering a new series of Evidence-Based Practice KITs. The KITs were developed to help move the latest information

available on effective behavioral health practices into community-based service delivery. States, communities, administrators, practitioners, consumers of mental health care, and their family members can use the KITs to design and implement behavioral health practices that work. For more information, visit the following website: <http://www.samhsa.gov/newsroom/advisories/1004145809.aspx>

### Injury Framing Collaborative Space

The Safe States Alliance

The Injury Framing Collaborative Space is designed to facilitate the sharing of information and networking. Through this space, members can connect with one another to share ideas, knowledge, experiences, and resources related to framing. The space consists of several key sections including a Community Blog, an In the News section, a Resource Center and a Directory. To enter the Injury Framing Collaborative Space, visit: <http://www.safestates.org/displaycommon.cfm?an=1&subarticlenbr=222>

## Calendar Check

Listed below are upcoming IP-related activities and calendar events. Use the links provided below to search using the title of the calendar event.



### June

#### Home Safety Month

[www.homesafetycouncil.org/homesafetymonth](http://www.homesafetycouncil.org/homesafetymonth)

#### National Safety Month

<http://www.nsc.org/Pages/Home.aspx>

### July

#### June 1- July 4: Fireworks Safety Month

<http://www.preventblindness.org/>

#### June 27-July 5: Eye Safety Awareness Week

<http://www.useironline.org/>

#### Eye Injury Prevention Month

<http://www.aao.org/>

#### UV Safety Month

<http://www.geteyesmart.org/>

### August

#### Children's Eye Safety and Health Month

[www.preventblindness.org](http://www.preventblindness.org)

### September

#### September 5-11 : National Suicide Prevention Week

<http://www.suicidology.org>

#### September 20-26: Natl. Child Passenger Safety Week

<http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov/childps/planner/index.cfm>

## About this Newsletter

Initiated in 1997 to build the capacity of American Indian/Alaska Native Tribes and Tribal Organizations to address their injury problems, TIPCAP is in its third funding cycle. Staff and faculty from the University of North Carolina's Gillings School of Global Public Health, Department of Health Behavior & Health Education, produce this newsletter as part of a technical assistance contract to support TIPCAP. The following 22 Tribes/Tribal Organizations are currently funded for Part I-Basic and Part I-Advanced projects:

### Part I-Advanced Sites

1. Caddo, OK
2. California Rural Indian Health Board, CA
3. Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, MN
4. Hardrock Chapter, AZ
5. Jemez Pueblo, NM
6. Kaw, OK
7. Navajo Nation Highway Safety Program, AZ
8. Northern Native American Health Alliance, WI
9. SouthEast Alaska Regional Health Consortium, AK

### Part I-Basic Sites

1. Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation, AK
2. Choctaw, OK
3. Indian Health Council, CA
4. Kiowa, OK
5. Norton Sound Health Corporation, AK
6. Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, WI
7. Osage, OK
8. Quechan Indian Tribe, CA
9. San Felipe Pueblo, NM
10. Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, SD
11. Standing Rock Sioux, ND
12. Toiyabe Indian Health Project, CA
13. White Mountain Apache, AZ

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